

Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME VII.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY KY., JANUARY 13, 1885.

NUMBER 4

CHAR. M. MEACHAM. W. A. WILGUS.
ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
MORNING BY

MEACHAM & WILGUS.
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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One copy, one year, strictly cash in ad-
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**COOK & RICE,
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Auction sale of Live Stock, sec-
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Russellville Street, near Main.
Come and see me.
POLK CANSLER.

**BETHEL
Female College.**

A Boarding School for Young Ladies.
The fall session was opened on Monday, Au-
gust 25th, 1884 and continues 20 weeks. Eight
teachers. Terms as heretofore. For catalogue
or information apply to
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at 140 Union Street,
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**GRAY & YOUNG'S
Shaving Bazar**

IS ON MAIN STREET, OVER
LANG BELL'S SALOON.

They would be pleased to wait o
all who may call on them.



Alfonso XII.

**KING OF SPAIN, THE YOUNG SOVER-
EIGN WAO RULER A COUNTRY
SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKES, AND
WHICH IS FULL OF DISAFFEC-
TION THREATENING A
REVOLUTION; AND IS
HIMSELF A CON-
SUMPTIVE WITH
BUT A SHORT
TIME TO
LIVE.**

A commercial treaty with Spain is
before the United States Senate for
ratification or rejection. The interest
taken in the matter by leading mer-
chants of the United States, particu-
larly in New York, evidences the im-
portance of the questions involved in the
treaty especially as they relate to the
tobacco and sugar interests as affecting
our commercial relations with the
Spanish colony, Cuba. For the reason
alluded Spain occupies large attention
in this country at the present time,
emphasizing in the public regard the
superior interest generally character-
izing matters Castilian.

A reactionary and unpopular ad-
ministration of domestic policy, great
popular disaffection in consequence of
this, political intrigue, taking, among
other serious forms, that of promoting
disloyalty in the army towards the
young King, awful natural catastro-
phes, throwing down cities and de-
stroying many lives and much prop-
erty are features of the present con-
dition of Spain which excite the sym-
pathies of her friends and provoke
their fears of another revolution in a
country which has been so much in-
jured by sudden and violent political
change. Further justifying antici-
pations of trouble is the serious sick-
ness of Alfonso XII, the young mon-
arch who wears a crown the progress
of his disease. Should he survive
this year it is not probably that it
will be, for the whole period, in his
present position. Evidences of his
unpopularity abound, and the army,
the main support of his power, is said
to be honey-combed with republican
sentiment. A sick man is not likely
to conciliate and lead the only force
which can maintain his power.

The unfortunate King is, however,
a soldier by profession, and this, such
as it is, is something which suggests
the possibility of his maintaining his
hold of the crown longer than he
otherwise could.

He was born as recently as Novem-
ber 28, 1857, the son of the then
reigning sovereign of Spain, the fam-
ous or infamous Queen Isabel, who
abdicated in 1868, to the great relief
of the country. A Provisional Gov-
ernment succeeded this revolution,
which in 1869, was followed by the
Regency of Marshal Serrano. In 18-
70 Prince Amadeo, son of the King of
Italy, became King of Spain. He
resigned the crown in 1873, and re-
turned to Italy. Then came the Re-
public, and at the end of 1874, the pro-
clamation of Alfonso XII as King.
In January of the next year he assumed
the dignity to which he had been
called, amidst the united good wishes
not only of his own country people
but of England and other nations;
of England particularly, because there
he studied the art of war, at Wool-
wich, near London, and had made
many friends.

On January 23, 1878, Alfonso mar-
ried the Princess Marie-de-las Mer-
cedes, daughter of the Duc de Mont-
pensier. She died the same year, and
in November, 1879, the young widow
married the Archduchess Marie
Christina, of Austria, by whom he
has a daughter.

The Beetle and the Flea.

If a one hundred and fifty pound
man had strength in proportion to
that of the beetle, he could lift nearly
300,000 pounds. If he were agile in
proportion to the agility of the flea,
he could leap over a three story house.
Some poor fellows are so feeble that
they can neither lift nor lead. Their
blood is poor, their digestion bad, and
their energy gone. Give such men
Brown's Iron Bitters, which will en-
rich their blood and tone them up
gloriously.

There is talk of pensioning all ex-
Presidents, the motive being to pro-
vide for General Grant, R. B. Hayes
will be included. Think of it. Start
a civil service pension list and there
will be no end of it. Ex-Congress-
men will come in next, and the list
will probably wind up with ex-Con-
stablers. The result will be one-half
of the people of the country will sup-
port the other half.

CLEVELAND'S GIFTS.

**A Barn Full of Brics-a-bracs That
Fits a Junk Shop to Blush.**

[Albany (N. Y.) Special Times-Star.]
The queerest place in the State is
Gov. Cleveland's barn or store-room.
Your correspondent was permitted to
visit these quarters to-day, and a
stranger collection of old junk it
would be impossible to find anywhere.
The barn is a substantial structure,
built just back of the Executive Man-
sion, and during the administration
of more wealthy Governors it was
used for carriages and horses of these
worthies. Governor Cleveland, how-
ever, doesn't keep a team, and since
his election to the Presidency the vac-
ant barn has been used to store the
vast store of miscellaneous presents
that come pouring in from every
quarter of the Union.

Formerly these packages were de-
livered at the Executive chamber on
the hill, but as they kept constantly
increasing in number and variety, it
was found impossible to receive them
there, and so a kind of union depot
was opened in the barn. It keeps
one man busy receiving, arranging
and shipping back the packages ad-
dressed to the President-elect. In
spite of the fact that the greatest care
is exercised in finding out who sends
the stuff and his address, many of
the packages remain unidentified.
The Governor's orders are that all
presents shall be returned to the
sender at once. But as about half
the gifts come anonymously, it is not
so easy to carry out the instructions.

A clerk was busy marking and
sending away packages when your
correspondent called to make a tour
of the place. The collection of odd
things, bicycles, chairs, desks, brushes
and other brics-a-bracs would have
put a junk-shop to blush. Yet there
was one marked difference between
the store in the Governor's barn and
the junk-shop—here every article
was new. The eagle flapped his
wings dolefully in his wooden cage
with an air that told plainly it was
the first time he had ever been made
a show of, and two owls stared in
a wonderfully knowing way. Not a
speck of dust dimmed the brightness
of the glittering bicycle that was
going back to Boston, and the red
plush of a comfortable arm-chair
showed its newness through the thin
covering spread over it.

The only thing that bore traces of
wear was a barrel covered with
country mud, and with a number of
openings cut in the staves, through
which the red and mellow golden
of great New York apples shone.
A second expressman was unloading
a half barrel of cider that had just ar-
rived, when the clerk caught him
and told him to wait. A careful ex-
amination showed it had come from
Binghamton, N. Y., and without
taking it from the wagon, a receipt
and bill of lading were made out
and the stuff shipped back. So it
went all day. As fast as one thing
was returned another came in to
take its place, and the clerk consid-
ered himself lucky if two articles did
not come in place of every one sent
back.

It is easy to understand how sim-
ple country folks take pleasure in
sending little tokens of affection to
the man they honor and respect, and
in whose good fortune they have had
a part. But why these tokens should
often sadly perplex the poor clerk.
One man in Brooklyn sends a dog,
another in Maine sends two owls,
a third forwards an eagle. Maltese cat
will make the President happy, while
a fifth hopes to win favor by the pre-
sentation of a fawn.

If this sort of thing continues the
barn attached to the Executive Man-
sion will soon contain a menagerie
which will make our Barnum hang
his head in shame. The President-
elect takes it all good, naturedly and
as a huge joke. Said he to-day,
laughing over the matter: "Some-
body out West, I don't remember his
name just now, sent me an eagle the
other day. What am I to do with an
eagle? I presume they will be send-
ing me an elephant next;" then mus-
ing, "He would be just as useful as
an eagle, though."

New Light on Rheumatism.

"I had been completely disabled
from rheumatism. I used Parker's
Tonic for kidney disease, when to my
astonishment the rheumatism com-
pletely disappeared." So writes Mrs.
Henry Bogert, of No. 434 Atlantic
Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Rheumatism
arises from the failure of the kidneys
to separate the uric acid from the
blood.
no.103-1m

Rooster Poetry in Yeoman:

When we brought forth, ten years ago,
This little cock alive,
We never thought to hear him crow
As late as eighty-five.
But living yet and standing there,
To pride and purpose true,
He fills the Democratic air
With cock-a-doodle-doo.

Joachim Miller apostrophizes the
Mississippi as follows:

"In orange lands I lean to-day
Against thy stream, tremendous mouth."
If some accomplished New Orleans
sand-bagger will kindly smash Mr.
Miller on his warm, tremendous jaw
and send his bill to this office he will
be duly rewarded for services ren-
dered.—Louisville Times.

A NOTABLE BOOK

**Pictorial History, Romance and
Philosophy of Celebrated Am-
erican Criminals.**

Among the announcements of new
publications for the present season is
one embracing the *tragedy* of Amer-
ican history from the foundation of
the republic to the present day.

American History has in every
period been distinguished by start-
ling phases. Boldness of conception,
breadth of plan, energy of execution,
tenacity and courage characterize
their annals. These traits are illus-
trative not only of her laudable ac-
chievements, and of those who ad-
vance her civilization—her material, moral
and intellectual prosperity, but they
characterize as well those whose ef-
forts have been to pull down and de-
stroy. That the latter constitute a
material portion of that history, one
of necessary instruction and interest
to every thoughtful reader and stu-
dent who would be informed in his
country's annals, is a fact which all
will recognize.

"The proper study of mankind is
man," wrote the Poet and Moralist,
Alexander Pope. This work presents
man the most complex of all subjects,
in his startling phases, and as a fea-
ture of American history, apt in its
scope and design, it is of absorbing
interest.

Gibbon picturing truly the crimes,
efficiency and lasciviousness of the
later Roman Empire—Gillis pointing
out the terrible degeneracy of the
demagogues of Athens, and Hume
picturing the brutal crimes of Eng-
land of the 13th, and 15th centuries,
performed the part of wise teachers
in warning their countrymen against
similar lapses from the straight and
narrow paths of honor, honesty and
truth. In a similar spirit has the
author of "History, Romance and
Philosophy of Great American
Crimes and Criminals" portrayed the
typical crimes and criminals of the
various eras of our country.

The work is in the main Biograph-
ical and embraces among others the
Crimes and Conspiracies of John A.
Murrell, the great Southwestern
Land Pirate; the Gigantic Schemes
of Col. Monroe Edwards, the Napo-
leonic Forger, etc., etc.; the Moun-
tain Meadow Massacre; Murders and
Burglaries of Ruloff, the Great Phil-
ologist; the Murder of Dr. Parkman by
Prof. Webster; the Cunningham-
Burdell Mystery; the Lowery Gang,
the Swamp Angels of North Carolina;
the Colt-Adams Murder; Hill-Evans
Feud in Kentucky; Career of Cullen
Baker, the Arkansas Desperado; the
Helen Jewett-Frank Rivers Murder;
Ben Thompson, of Texas, the Man-
Sayer; the Bender Family, the Kan-
sas Fiends; James and Younger
Brothers, etc., etc.

Its pictorial feature is one of more
than usual attraction—embracing 161
superb engravings including personal
portraits of the celebrated criminals.

It is sold by subscription. The
convassing agent for such a work will
find the latchstring out, and a patron-
age that will make his business as-
suredly profitable. N. D. Thompson
& Co., St. Louis, Mo., and New
York City, are the enterprising pub-
lishers. We advertise them in an-
other column.

Poisoned by a Nurse.

Some eight years ago I was inocu-
lated with poison by a nurse who in-
fected my babe with blood taint.
The little child lingered along until
it was about two years old, when its
little life was yielded up to the fever
of the disease. For six long years I
have suffered untold misery. I was
covered with sores and ulcers from
head to foot, and in my great extremi-
ty prayed to die. No language can
express my feelings of woe during
those long six years. I had the best
medical treatment. Several physi-
cians successively treated me, but all
to no purpose. The Mercury and
Potash seemed to add fuel to the
awful flame which was devouring
me. About three months ago I was
advised by friends who had seen won-
derful cures made by it to try Swift's
Specific. We got two bottles, and I
felt hope again revive in my breast
—hope for health and happiness
again. But alas! we had spent so
much for medical treatment that we
were too poor to buy it. Oh! the ag-
ony of that moment! Health and
happiness within my reach, but too
poor to grasp it! I applied, however,
to those who were able and willing to
help me, and I have taken Swift's
Specific, and am now sound and well
once more. Swift's Specific is the
best blood purifier in the world, and
the greatest blessing of the age.
Greenville, Ala., Sept. 4. Mrs. T.
W. Lee.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-
ease mailed free.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta,
Ga.

Ice-Water Baptism.

[Paducah News.]
A colored man, known as the "Zulu
Cook," joined the Baptist church
several weeks ago, but as yet has not
been baptized. At the time he joined
the weather was exceedingly pleasant
and a balmy breeze was fanning his
copper-colored brow throughout the
day. He felt good and knew that
religion and baptism would both help
him. He was informed this morning,
when the thermometer was only sev-
eral degrees above zero, that the time
for his immersion was set for next
Sunday, and the water selected the
Ohio river. He stated he had no ob-
jection to the river or the time, but

he thought it would be suicidal to
throw a man in the water this kind
of weather. "You put me out and I
would be frozen stiff and full of icicles
before I got half way up the levee."
A brother told him that the weather
had nothing to do with a man's re-
ligion; that if he was sincere he would
not fear heat or cold, no matter how
severe. The "Zulu" studied a few
moments, and remarked that he had
read the Bible carefully, and had never
seen a man who had been baptized in
ice-water, and, if there was no other
alternative, they could scratch
his name off the book, as he would be
dead if he was going in that water
now, if he never did get to Heaven.

The Popular Vote.

The Boston Globe has carefully col-
lected the returns of the recent Presi-
dential election. So far as we are in-
formed, the figures furnished by that
paper are the first and only ones
which have been printed upon the
basis of returns set down by the
Secretaries of State of each of the
several States in their own hands.

These returns have thus been ob-
tained in response to a circular letter
transmitted to each Secretary respec-
tively by the proprietors of the
Globe.

The following is the result thus
verified:

The whole number of votes given for
President on the four electoral tickets
was 10,306,057, of which Grover Cleve-
land received 4,842,292; James G.
Blaine, 4,810,219; Benjamin F. Butler,
231,848; and John P. St. John, 148-
698. To this aggregate
there is to be added 2,262 scattering
and defective votes.

The Globe also notices the significant
decrease in total pluralities in many
of the States. The Florida, Georgia,
Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland,
Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennes-
see, Virginia gave smaller pluralities
for Cleveland than they gave for
Hancock in 1880; while Illinois, Iowa,
Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio,
Rhode Island, Vermont and Wiscon-
sin also exhibit reduced pluralities
for Blaine as compared with Gar-
field. Connecticut, Indiana and
New York, which voted for Garfield
in 1880, now choose Cleveland electors,
while Nevada and California,
which voted for Hancock, now return
electors for Blaine.

Of the votes given for Cleveland,
1,012,820 came from the "secession
States," and 3,829,472 from the
remaining twenty-eight. The solid
South gave Cleveland 1,716,232 votes.
The Globe computes the percentage
of the voters that refrained from vot-
ing: In Kentucky the percentage was
33; in Virginia it was 37; in Texas,
38; in Arkansas, 43; in Alabama, 47;
in Louisiana, 55; in Mississippi, 56;
in South Carolina, 62; and in Georgia,
66.

This large percentage of non-voters
is not confined to the Southern
States. In Maine, where Mr. Blaine
resides, 32 percent of the voting
population remained away from the
polls; in Oregon, 36; in Vermont, 38;
in Massachusetts and Colorado 62.
Indeed, in several States only is the
delinquency below 20 per cent. In
New York, the battle ground of the
campaign, where the greatest efforts
were made on all sides, the absentees
aggregated 331,234, or 22 per cent
of the entire number of voters in the
State.

The percentage of non-voting citi-
zens in the country at-large is 27, and
full number failing to vote 3,754,478.
Eight States, namely, Maine, New
Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island,
Delaware, South Carolina, Georgia,
and Nevada, gave fewer votes than in
1880. The States which were re-
garded as certain from the first, gen-
erally exhibit the largest amount of
absenteeism; and those in which the
result was sharply contested showed
the least.

He Wanted the Postoffice.

[Pittsfield Weekly.]
"My friend," said a gentleman to a
German whom he had met upon the
corner, "can you tell me where the
postoffice is?"
"Yah."

"Well, if you please, be kind en-
ough to tell me."
"I know who he was."

"I am in a hurry sir," replied the
gentleman, "tell me where it is."
"Oh, you want to find der postoffice
out, ant it?"
"Yes."

"Oh, vell. Dots besser you go four
blocks south, den you go two blocks
dat way, den you vas go four block
nord, den you come mit two blocks
dis way."

"Why, you fool, that brings me
back to this identical spot."
"Vell dots all right."

"Then where is the postoffice?"
"You want der postoffice. Oh, oh,
dots yooost across der shreet. Vhy
don't you said so, yet I daught you
wanted to took it away mit you but
don't vas fool me once. I vas a can-
didate for dot place myself. I vas a
Democrat neider."

A LETTER pair of gloves that yet
retain the smell of clover,
And just a tinge of mignonette;
I turn them vaguely over,
And wonder how the girl I kissed—
That night she promised to be true—
Could jam a smother seven feet
into a pauper's chamber two.

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ness.

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saparilla with Iodine Potash. The Compound is
purely vegetable, each article of ingredient is
perfectly harmless in itself, having been selected
from roots and herbs possessing great medicinal
properties, when combined forms a most power-
ful, efficient, and pleasant medicine for the re-
moval and permanent cure of all diseases arising
from an impure state of system, viz: Chills,
Rheumatism, Scrofula or King's evil, Scald-
head or Tetter, Chronic Sore Eyes,
Old or Chronic Sores of all kinds, Boils, Pimples, Syphilis
Rheumatism, Primary and Secondary Syphilis, Nervous De-
bility, Liver Complaint, Induration of the Kidneys and Blad-
der, renovates and invigorates the system; acts gently on
the bowels. As an appetizer, and for general debility, it is a most
excellent remedy.

**CAMPBELL BROTHERS, - - - Druggists,
Sole Manufacturers.**

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ETHIOPIAN PILE OINTMENT,

A never failing remedy for Blind, Bleeding,
Itching, Internal or Protruding Piles. Gives al-
most instantaneous relief, and will effect a per-
manent cure. Price \$1 per bottle or six for \$5.

TESTIMONIAL:

This is to certify that I was afflicted with Piles for twenty
years. I tried every remedy offered. Finally I used the
Ethiopian Pile Ointment and found it the very best prepara-
tion I ever used. It gave me almost instant relief and has
effected a permanent cure.
ED. A. KELLEY,
Formerly of Gallatin, now of Breen, Phillips & Co., Nash-
ville, Tenn.

Campbell Bros. Druggists

NASHVILLE, TENN.

**ETHIOPIAN
PILE
OINTMENT**